

45.1% Vote for Student Council Positions

Debate Tonight At Moyse Hall

'German Rearmament' Topic As Harvard Meets McGill

McGill University will uphold the affirmative of the topic: "Resolved that the re-armament of West Germany is a risk that the Western nations can afford to take" at 8.30 tonight in Moyse Hall. The negative argument will be presented by two Cambridge Union debaters now attending Harvard Law School.

A spokesman of the Debating Union Society has stated that this is the biggest debate to be held at McGill so far this year.

The Cambridge Union is the political and speaking organization at Harvard. It supervises those functions which at McGill come under the jurisdiction of such organizations as the Debating Society and the Model Parliament, and is made up of speakers from the Cambridge Union.

Debaters from the Cambridge Union have become some of the most prominent figures in the British Cabinet and other political organizations, the spokesman added.

The Cambridge Union debaters will be Greville Janner and Anthony Lloyd. Greville Janner received part of his education in Canada, at Westmount Intermediate School and Bishop's College School. In England he attended St. Paul's School, and was a scholar at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. While at Cambridge, he was chairman of the C. U. Labour Club, President of the Trinity Hall Athletic Club, and President of the Lent term of 1952 of the Cambridge Union Society. He now holds the Smith-Mundt Scholarship to Harvard Law School. Anthony Lloyd was a scholar at both Eton College, and also Trinity College, Cambridge, where he won first class honours in Classics and Law; for two years he held the Trinity College trophy for

Oratory; was Secretary of the Pitt Club, President of the Trinity College Athletic Club and was a Senior Committee Member in the Cambridge Union Society; he now holds the Choate Fellowship at Harvard Law School. The two British students will be the guests of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity during their stay in Montreal.

The debaters representing McGill will be Arthur Leznoff and Hank Nevard. Arthur Leznoff is a second year medical student and the holder of a University Scholarship, the highest award offered at McGill. His debating career at McGill has been characterized by numerous successes, in his first year at McGill he won the Bovey Shield, emblematic of supremacy in freshman public speaking. In later years he won the Papineau Cup, which is the highest public speaking award offered at the University, and he is also one of the few Gold Key Debaters at McGill; the Gold Key is awarded in recognition of outstanding achievement in debating.

Hank Nevard is a first year student in Law, and a past Vice-president of the Debating Union Society. He was winner of the coveted L.S.S. scholarship for 1951, and of the Emily Dickie Borden Award for Freshmen English at Mount Allison University. He is a Gold A Debater with a fine debating record at McGill; last year he and Mike Wilson, past President of the Debating Union Society, defeated Harvard University, and were guests of Norfolk Penitentiary, (ostensibly in a debating capacity).

Three gentlemen eminent in the legal field will judge the debate; they are Mr. Justice Chailles of the Superior Court of Quebec, Dean

(Continued on Page 4)

Newly-Elected SEC Representatives



PETER SLATER



BETSY ALEXANDOR



TAYLOR MACLENNAN



MARTY COLLIER

Short Recital Presented By Music Club

At last night's meeting of the Music Club at the Conservatory a large program of live and recorded music was heard.

The live part of the concert featured Radoslav and Luzacuk playing two piano duets. These were Mozart's Sonata in B flat and Brahms' 8th Hungarian Dance.

Records of Beethoven's Coriolanus Overture for strings, percussion and chellesta, by Bella Bartock were also heard.

A short business session followed at which it was decided that weekly luncheon meetings featuring recorded music would be held between the hours of 1 and 2. All interested are invited to attend these luncheons. Announcements will appear in the Daily in the near future.

The Music Club is a new organization on campus. Its aim is to promote and foster an interest in creative and appreciate music, and plans are already in the offing for a chamber music group.

New members are welcome to the club.



BOB PAULETTE



JERRY SMYTH



JEANETTE HATFIELD



DAVID BOURKE

"Invitation to the Dance"

Continuous Dancing Planned For Forthcoming EIC Dance

As a climax to "E.I.C. Week," McGill engineering students are invited at a reduced price to the informal dance being held at the Windsor Hotel, tomorrow night.

Tickets to the dance, which is sponsored by the Junior Section of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute, have been reduced for students from the regular price of \$3.50 to only \$1.00. They will be on sale today and tomorrow at the E.I.C. tables in the lobby of the Shop by Friday, 4 p.m., at the latest.

There will be continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the non-stop music provided by Jose de Costa and his orchestra. "It has the makings of a great party," an executive of the Engineers Undergraduate society predicted. Ticket sales have been going well to date.

This dance ends the week in which the Engineers Institute of Canada has been campaigning for new members. Earlier in the week they sponsored a talk by Mr. C. A. Morrison, Vice-President of Canadian General Electric, and two

Ten Important Posts Filled

Divinity And Dentistry Record Heaviest Voting At Polls

By SELMA SKOLL

Nearly half the student body turned out yesterday to decide ten major campus positions.

A total of 1,934 students cast their votes for faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council. This represents 45.1 percent of all members of the Students Society.

In addition to the seats on the Council, 74 students contested 24 positions in the Scarlet Key and 37 for 11 positions in the Red Wing Society.

Also contested were posts on the Women's Union and class executives in Arts and Sciences and in Commerce.

SEC REPRESENTATIVES

Voting for SEC representatives in the individual faculties showed a close race between the candidates. In Arts and Science four students vied for two positions on the

SEC. Elected were Betsy Alexandor with 486 votes and Peter Slater with 412 votes. Fortyfive per cent of students in this faculty exercised their franchise. In Commerce where 51.9 per cent voted, Taylor MacLennan was elected.

In Engineering Martin Collier defeated his opponent Alex Balough by 25 votes. Of the 1,235 students in Engineering 537 turned out to vote for their representative to the SEC, this representing a 43.5 per cent vote.

Ninety-two point seven per cent of the faculty of Architecture was represented at the polls. Elected was David Bourke with a margin of five votes over Abe Shelden.

Bob Paulette was elected as representative for Medicine, and Jerome Smyth for Law. Voting in these faculties was 63.7 and 59 per cent respectively.

Heavy Voting

Heaviest voting in the elections was recorded in Divinity and Dentistry. 34 out of 35 students in Divinity turned out to vote: Robert Wilde was elected as S.E.C. representative for Divinity and Music. In Dentistry 133 out of a total registration of 137 voted, Warren Robinson elected as Dentistry representative won over his opponent Mark Girard by 5 votes.

Elected by acclamation to the S.E.C. was Kathy Cusk. She represents Physical Education. The School for Physical and Occupational Therapy and Graduate Nurses.

In the contest for the Vice Presidency of the Women's Union, Jeanette Hatfield won over Mary Herzberg and Judy Driscoll. Miss Hatfield will hold a position as Women's Union representative to the Students' Executive Council.

Honourary Societies Elect 35

A total of 35 new members were added to the Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies as a result of the elections yesterday.

Of this number 24 were elected to the Scarlet Key and 11 to the Red Wings. In addition, 5 more received posts on the Scarlet Key earlier through acclamations in their faculties. These were Joe O'Brien and A. C. Stead in Law, Antony Gualtieri in Music and Divinity, and Jean Tessier and Roger Reynolds in Physical Education.

Those elected yesterday to the Scarlet Key were as follows: Arts and Science, Group "A", E. Burger, G. Burke, K. Ham, E. Wang; Group "B", L. Balshaw, N. Goldberg.

Engineering, Group "A", A. Balough, B. Bethune, D. Chamberlain, H. Goodwin; Group "B", I. Bruce, G. Ross.

Commerce, Group "A", B. Douglas, T. MacLennan, B. Pearson; Group "B", P. Abbott, K. Wright. Medicine, Group "A", J. Fotheringham, R. Paulette; Group "B", L. Graham, J. Manhart.

Dentistry, Group "A", V. Capigrecio; Group "B", G. Pettapiece. Architecture, Group "A", W. Sorensen.

Elected to the Red Wing Society were:

First Year, Non Resident, M. M. Clift, B. Notkin; Resident, M. Mackenzie.

Second Year, Non Resident, S. Racey, M. Szwarc; Resident, A. Knox.

Third Year, Non Resident, B. Mackey, P. Mowatt; Resident, Dany De Boo.

Physical and Occupational Therapy, June Cheng.

Physical Education, Joan Johnston.

Dr. D. Wilson To Address Newman Club

Dr. Douglas Wilson, noted psychologist and editor of the "Design for Living" page of the Montreal Star, will address the Newman Club general meeting this Sunday.

Dr. Wilson is also well known as a student of human nature and as a humorist.

Dr. Wilson received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Toronto. In his work with the Civil Service, he obtained a Commission in Ottawa. He was Professor of Psychology at Western University from 1932 to 1946. He is also a veteran of the R.C.A.F., where he was a squadron leader from 1942-1945.

The meeting will be preceded by a dialogue Mass at 10 a.m. followed by Communion breakfast at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3636 Atwater Avenue.

Four Students Elected To Women's Union

Four students were elected to the McGill Women's Union as members at large in yesterday's elections.

These are Marion McKenzie, first year; Jean Campbell and Heather Munro, second year non-resident; and Margaret Phillip, third year resident.

ASUS, CUS Elections

In the elections for a first year class executive in Arts and Science, the following were elected.

President, Ronald Fagan; vice-president, Katherine Young; secretary, Fagie Grover.

In the Commerce Undergraduate Society class elections Eve Zsapiro was elected as president of third year.

World Events

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations General Assembly yesterday gave final approval to the Indian Peace Plan for Korea, passing it by a vote of 54 to 5. The Soviet block voted against the plan. The plan has been dispatched to the Chinese Communists and North Koreans.

OTTAWA — Canada's Atlantic Pact Meeting delegation is leaving Friday for Paris prepared to resist any move that may be made to increase Canada's commitments in Europe.

BONN, GERMANY — The West German parliament has been told by Konrad Adenauer that disarmament West Germany faces "the greatest danger in its history" from Russia. He stated that West Germany must remain in alliance with the free world.

Model Parliament to Meet On Tues. in Union Ballroom

Her Majesty's Government is to propose a bill for confiscation of all United States capital in this country in the next Model Parliament, to be held in the Union Ballroom next Tuesday, December 9.

The Labour Progressive Club, who will form the government on this occasion, also proposes to set up a commission that would arrange compensation for expropriated property. The aim of this bill, is to "regain Canadian independence."

Speaker of the House will be Mr. Conrad Pratt, lecturer in Political

Science, who filled the same position at the last Model Parliament. Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition will be formed by the Progressive Conservative Club.

The bill to be presented is as follows:—

"Whereas American capital investments are coming into Canada at a large and increasing rate each year the vast majority of these investments are in Canada's basic industries and natural resources. This is making the Canadian economy subservient to the U.S. economy by our production and export of raw materials rather than finished goods

products. Thus, with these large American investors, through their influence and economic power are imposing upon Canada their foreign and domestic policies. This has reduced Canada to the status of a semi-colonial country.

"Therefore be it enacted:— that this government will take immediate steps to regain Canadian Independence by:— confiscating all American capital investments in Canada with full compensation to small investors. Setting up a commission to enter into negotiations with bona fide representatives of these large American investors to arrange for just compensation of the expropriated property."

All amendments to the bill must be handed into George at the Tuck Shop by Friday, 4 p.m., at the latest.

Slug Line . . . Santa

Daily Christmas Party Date Announced By Press Club

The annual Christmas Daily party will be held in the Union on Friday, December 12th, the Press Club executive announced last night. It will include a Christmas tree, presents, and a visit from Santa Claus, as well as dancing and suitable refreshments.

Staffers are each asked to bring a small gift of value not more than 25 cents which they may address to any particular staffer, or left untaged to be given to whatever staffer happens to draw it.

The party will get under way in the Union Lounge at 8.30 p.m. All staffers are asked to come as early as possible, as the last party took quite a long time getting under way. Former Daily types will be more than welcome at the party.

Further party plans will be discussed at tomorrow's staff meeting.

The press club executive has mentioned that it would appreciate the loan of records and of Christmas tree lights for the evening. All staffers are asked to help decorate the Christmas tree the afternoon of the party.

Daily Staffers Meet Friday

There will be an important meeting of the full Daily staff on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Union Workshop, the Managing Board announced yesterday.

The semi-annual staff promotions, several matters of organization and plans for the Christmas party are included on the agenda.

As this is expected to be the most important meeting of its kind this year, the Managing Board expressed the hope that all staffers would attend.

McGill Mummies Mesmerized As Morton Molds Masses

Every chair, bench, table, air duct, and window sill was occupied last night when Dr. Robert (The Great) Morton gave a lecture and demonstration on hypnotism and hypnotherapy under the auspices of the Psychology Club. People were piled three deep against the walls inside and outside the Union Ballroom in order to secure a glimpse of the famous entertainer. An estimated 800 students were present.

Dr. Morton began his "lecturette" by explaining that he possesses no supernatural powers and cannot invoke evil spirits. "The human mind can be likened to a wagon and a workhorse — the driver of the wagon is the conscious mind and the subconscious is the workhorse. The driver may be replaced, but the horse remains to pull the load." This according to Dr. Morton is the principle of hypnosis. The Aborigines of Australia appear to be the first people to have made use of this art; they "willed" their victims to death.

By BARBARA NATHAN
A different form of hypnotism is Mesmerism, practiced in Paris and Vienna by M. Mesmer. This man cured many forms of functional nervous disorders (such as stuttering) by hypnotherapy. "A form of hypnotherapy very popular at present in California is diet control. A hypnotist can make a person stick to their diet by hypnotizing them, and awakening them with the instructions still imprinted on their subconscious mind."

VOLUNTEERS

Then Dr. Morton asked for ten or twelve volunteers. Twenty avid prospective subjects barged their way to the creakingly makeshift platform and offered their services. These people were asked to stand up in single file while Dr. Morton selected those which he considered would make good subjects. The number was finally whittled down to nine "who turned in a superb performance," Dr. Morton ably

caught one of his subject whom he had convinced would fall backward into his arms. Another strange sight was that of a young gentleman seated in a corner and cheerfully rotating his arms.

The subjects next found themselves on a fishing trip, rowing clumsy row boats, baiting hooks with slimy green frogs, and catching hoppers. They were then requested to smile prettily for the photographer, who in this case happened to be Peter Hall.

Immediately after the fishing trip, a severe heat wave enveloped the nine victims who much to the amusement of the audience, began removing certain articles of clothing. Suddenly the mood changed and the subjects were witnessing a very sad movie. They very obligingly provided tears in large quantities.

Dr. Morton closed the performance by thanking Hilliard Jason for planning the evening, and left amid thundering applause.

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society announces that there will not be a showing this week. Next Friday, however, Dickens' "Great Expectations" will be presented.

documentary movies from the E.I.C. library.

E.I.C. is the professional society for Canadian Engineers in all fields. Besides publishing the Engineering Journal, in which there appear many technical articles of interest to the profession, the E.I.C. has a technical library of over 15,000 volumes, which are available to all members.

Student membership in the E.I.C. is offered to all undergraduate Engineering students, at a nominal fee. The fee is \$3.00 a year, including \$1.00 to cover subscription to the Journal. The drive for membership, designed also to inform students of the advantage of joining the Institute, has been very successful so far, according to the EUS executive. It has been reported that many more new members have joined the Institute this year than during the campaign last year.

PROM

Over 350 tickets, a hundred more than last year, have sold for tomorrow night's McGill Prom, with still two days of sales remaining.

The Committee warns all students who have made reservations and have not as yet bought their tickets that unless they buy them today their reserved seats will be given to those who have already bought tickets.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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From the Ivory Tower

Sentence Justified?

by Arthur Weinthal

Today, in the death house of Sing Sing penitentiary, two people await execution for transmitting information to the Soviet Union. When Federal Judge Kaufman sentenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death, he had said: "I consider your crime worse than murder."

Many appeals have been made for clemency, commutation of sentence or re-trial, but the final verdict has remained and the date set. They can go to no higher court in the land. When sentence was passed, there was some raised eyebrows over the verdict of capital punishment, but nothing else on the part of the public. Since then, however, due to the notoriety the Rosenbergs have been getting, 'egg-heads' in the United States have been asking two vital questions—were the Rosenbergs tried in good order and do they deserve the sentence passed on them?

Of course, the Communist masterminds throughout the world have picked up the news and blasted it in their papers as good indications of American cruelty, anti-semitism and biased judgment. A big "Save-the-Rosenbergs" campaign has sprung up in England, Holland, France and Belgium. This is to be expected from the Communist leaders—this is the only platform on which they can reasonably hope to trap more souls into the Red Party.

Conceding that the Rosenbergs gave information to the Soviet Union, there still seems to be no conclusive evidence to support the death sentence passed on them. It is true

that this was committed during a war, but the crucial fact has not been established that this information was given, not to a wartime enemy, but to an ally.

In spite of the fact that the "enemy" who received the information was an ally at the time, the trial was conducted at a time when feelings and sentiments were strongly against the Soviet Union. It was psychologically impossible for the trial to be conducted without a mood of resentment and antagonism towards the Rosenbergs, as though they were guilty of treason at the exact moment of their trial.

Possibly more important than this, is the moral sentence of death that was passed by a court of law. It is a statute of law that capital punishment will only be inflicted on person or persons guilty of treason when the country is involved in an actual state of war. This state does not exist in America at the moment.

Had they been tried by the United Nations for transmitting information to the North Korean communists, this moral problem would have been removed; but they were found guilty and sentenced by a Federal judge. Without being too technical, a very important and obvious factor emerges—the United States is not at war.

That these two people gave information to a foreign country we will not dispute, but we will question the importance of the information they gave. It never was established, by evidence and not by inference, that the information was of a vital nature.

This is a troublesome matter for the conscience of thoughtful people in America today.

Vox Pop

Open Democracy . . .

Dear Sir,
I am sorry to see that my article on the Korean prisoner question has been misunderstood by Mr. Quastel. I have never believed that prisoners should be sent back to what I myself called "An Opportunistic Dictatorship Where Justice Is Considered Capitalistic Nonsense." Yet, when we refuse to return the prisoners who do not want to go back, it is a matter of life and death that we should grasp all the implications of our attitude. Neither do I believe that the U.S. want a war. But I believe that, while China has everything to lose in continuing the war, both the Russians and the Americans do not feel themselves yet ready to accept anything that may resemble the slightest surrender of prestige. Indeed, I believe that if any country has anything to gain by prolonging the Korean war, it is RUSSIA.

Neither have I claimed that everything that the State Department says is necessarily

propaganda. What, however, I am trying to do in "FROM THE IVORY TOWER," is to present problems as I see them, and with as much impartiality as I am able to achieve. Five years under Nazi propaganda, and as many under direct Communist fire, have convinced me that democracy can never survive unless it dares look at its weaknesses, unless it has the courage to admit its mistakes.

I sincerely believe that the only way to defeat dictatorship—whether bolshevik or nazi—is an open democracy, willing to be scrutinized, ready to face criticism. The realization that not everything on our side is right is often an unpleasant one, and there was a time when I too was ready to throw a stone at anyone who had the impudence to claim that my side had weak spots. I have learned better. And most of all, I have learned that by the ability of self-criticism, democracy is denying the communists their most effective weapon, which, incidentally, is one of the oldest concepts of democracy.

CLAUDE-ARMAND SHEPPARD, BA 2.

Vox Pop

A Myth Debunked

Dear Sir,
There is a very common myth that communists have a peculiar power of oration and persuasion that enables them to convince and convert all with whom they come in contact. Let a communist speak—they say—and his audience will turn red hot.

The myth was disproved last Tuesday night at SCOPE's political rally.

Mr. Salsberg who represented the Labour Progressive Party admitted first that (a) his party would like to see Canada join the Communist block of nations, (b) that his party is unquestionably communist. In response to a question from the floor, he failed to give any explanation or justification for the Salsberg purges in Czechoslovakia. He refused to speak on any of the issues discussed by the other party speakers, saying that these issues were not fundamental but refused to state specifically what the fundamental issues were. Mr. MacDonald of the C.C.F. delivered the crushing blow to the L.P.P. when he accused him of "prostituting" the word Socialist by using it in reference to Russia and her satellites.

Mr. Salsberg made one slip of the tongue which showed his real point of view. He was calling for a coalition of labour and agriculture to form a party (in which the C.C.F. and L.P.P. would both play a part) around

his undefined "Real" interests of the Canadian people. He says that this party would include "Workers and Educated"—then he checked himself to "workers and middle class" and went quickly on with his talk. I believe that the distinction between "workers and educated" was significant. In spite of his talk about labour and the farmer he apparently had no faith in their ability to think for themselves or to understand their own interests. As Mr. MacDonald pointed out in another connection—the sole purpose of the Communist parties is to gain power and to stay in power.

In short Mr. Salsberg convinced no one. Or rather he convinced everyone that the real aim of the L.P.P. is not the welfare of the Canadian people, and that the Liberal, P.C. and C.C.F. parties are trying to serve the interests of Canada and that in their roles of government and opposition they are doing a reasonably good job.

Last Tuesday's rally showed how informed men can demonstrate the fallacies of communism, that the best way to fight it is to understand it in a process of free discussion.

S. WICKLIFFE.

P.S.: I sincerely hope that the readers of this letter will not think that the purpose of the rally was to debunk communism. Its real job was to show what Canada's political parties are. This it did well and the communist issue was just an interesting side-light.

Literary Contest

Optimism and Morbidity A Plea for Renewed Vigour Combating Artistic Gloom

The literary supplement of the McGill Daily will come out just before Christmas is the second one planned for this term. The last one was received with much interest from readers both on and off the campus, but many complaints and questions were raised over the generally morbid attitude taken by almost all the authors. In an effort to encourage the talent shown in the field of writing at McGill, but hoping to divert it into more healthy channels, two Quebec newspapermen have offered cash prizes for non-biting satire and literary work with an optimistic outlook.

Mr. Bernard Dube of The Gazette has offered a special prize of \$10 to the writer of the essay piece of fiction or poetry in the Christmas Supplement which displays the most fervor. He defines fervor as follows: "... The optimism and drive, based on the premise that there is still much to be optimistic about, particularly in Canada, for those who would roll up their sleeves and seek new frontiers in the realms of the material, the spiritual and or the intellectual."

"This does not mean," he goes on to say, "that the prize will necessarily be awarded to the most humorous entry, because in fact, optimism and drive without a steady foothold in seriousness, are empty and false. But humor, underlying or obvious, will be an important factor in the judging."

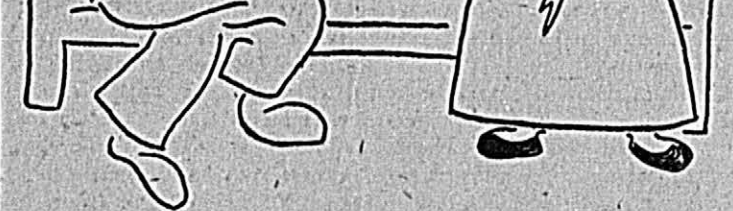
The other new prize for the Christmas Supplement is being offered by Mr. Alan Bernfield, News Editor of the Verdun Guardian. It is of the value of \$5 and is to go to the best satire submitted in any of the sections of the contest.

The Daily itself continues to offer \$15 to be divided evenly between the winners of the Essay, Short Story and Poetry sections. Thus the grand total in prizes has risen to \$30. It is hoped that many will try for at least part of it; it should be useful in this season of spending.

Undoubtedly there is a great deal of literary talent on the campus. Some of it has previously found an outlet in the various student publications; the rest has remained in the bottom of drawers or in the minds of the potential writer. It is hoped, however, that the interest shown in creative writing both in and away from McGill will stimulate all these authors to hand in their work for this contest.

Rules of the contest are: Essays must be no longer than 1,000 words, short stories no longer than 1,500 words, and poetry no longer than 100 lines. Deadline for the entries is 2 p.m. Saturday Dec. 13. All entries are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop.

How to Become Popular with Girls: No. 3



The Strange Fascination Technique

The City Street

by F. Fyfe

A spider-web of trolley wires above the street
The high-pitched hum of gleaming tires that meet
In the embracing tangent of steel and wet concrete,
Continuously immutable and submerged

In each others cold grasp;
Slash through and around the outer curve of consciousness,
Where the flashing kaleidoscope of neon signs
Traces on palpable night its nebulous designs.

Historical Review

The Origin of Pickles From Time Immemorial They Have Reigned Supreme

from Loyola News

This question has seethed for years in the minds of many pickle fanciers, but it is only now that sufficient data has been gathered to present the true story.

Pickles date back to the time of the building of the pyramids in Egypt, many thousands of years ago. Their discovery came about in a most amazing way.

An Egyptian slave was eating his lunch high up on one of the pyramids when he accidentally dropped a small onion from his lunch-pail. The vegetable fell into a large pot of wine which was standing in the shade of the structure, out of the noon sun. It went unnoticed until an overseer drank the wine and found the onion, which he ate to his immediate delight.

An investigation revealed the cause of the accident, and the overseer, whose name was Farouk Ben Pickle, was rewarded by having the delicacy named after him.

Further construction of the pyramids was delayed while the production of pickles was undertaken. However it was soon discovered that the onions need not

be dropped from that immense height for best results.

With the passage of years more efficient methods were discovered, and other vegetables and spices were used for the manufacturing of pickles.

Hannibal Lacks Etiquette
It is claimed that the phenomenal rise of the young warrior Hannibal can be directly traced to his taste for pickles. His breath was so bad that both his supporters and adversaries gave in to his will rather than stay and argue with him. It may also be noted here that Scipio Africanus, who finally defeated him, never ate an onion in his life.

Louis XVI can also thank pickles (Continued on Page 4)

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A Festival Inaugurated For Thespian Talent.

By ELOHIM RAMAN

Last week the Students' Executive Council approved a motion for the allotment of \$30 to the Players' Club to pay entrance fee and expenses for the forthcoming Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival at Loyola.

Thus McGill has another representative in the Intercollegiate Arena. We had Football, Basketball, Hockey, Debating teams that went out and represented McGill, now in the dramatic field our Alma Mater is represented too. This, though still on a probation basis, is a good thing, as any red-blooded McGillian will see, but what exactly is the IVDL? We know what the CIAU is, we know about the Scottish trails, but what is this drama league?

COMPOSITION

The Inter-Varsity Drama League is a group of Universities that have formed a league for the purpose of promoting dramatics on Canadian camp. At present it comprises the University of Western Ontario, Queen's, Bishop's, Loyola, Carleton and Macdonald.

The League centers around the Festival held each year at a different member college. Last year it was held at Bishop's with great success. Bishop's was able to cover the expenses easily and still have \$200 left over for the League's treasury.

The Festival is a strictly collegiate affair and is organized on the simplest basis possible. One of the member universities plays host and is in charge of procuring a suitable stage, handling the publicity of the festival, and providing lodgings for the different casts. The entries are reduced to one-act plays, mainly because of the lesser difficulties they present to produce. Furthermore, no special setting is used, backdrops and simple furniture make up the set. Props and lights are kept to a minimum. In this way all competing plays have an even chance.

TRANSPORTATION

Also there is the problem of transportation. A cast for a one-act play is seldom over eight persons (the maximum the Festival allows) and the stage crew need not be over three people. In all this would mean the transportation of eleven people. The transportation is paid by the competing universities. It is, unless there are any special costumes and props, the only expense the participants of the festival have to pay. This of course does not include the entry fee, which is not high.

Thus, it should be possible for every University within a certain geographic limit to participate in the festival. The limits imposed by the restrictions in scenery do not

necessarily detract from the excellence of the presentations, more so, they demand a greater effort and imagination from the actors and directors.

Loyola College will be host to the Festival this year. The dates have not been fixed, but it is expected that it will be some time in February. It should be an interesting event to attend. There is the tenseness of a competition, the imagination of young directors, the expectancy to see new Canadian plays, some of them written by college students—what more can any theatre-goer ask for?

This year McGill is participating. Its record in intercollegiate competitions is very good. Its record in dramatic production is also enviable. It is not so long ago that "Ghosts" won four awards in the Quebec Drama Festival. The Workshop productions of the last two years have been followed with enthusiasm by an increasing number of students. It should be very interesting to see McGill in action in an intercollegiate Drama Competition.

IVDL offers a trophy for the best play, and a trophy for the best Canadian play. (It was decided that a Canadian play should be one written in Canada for a Canadian audience thus many a foreign student at any of the Universities has a chance to include his creation). Also there are individual prizes for the best performances.

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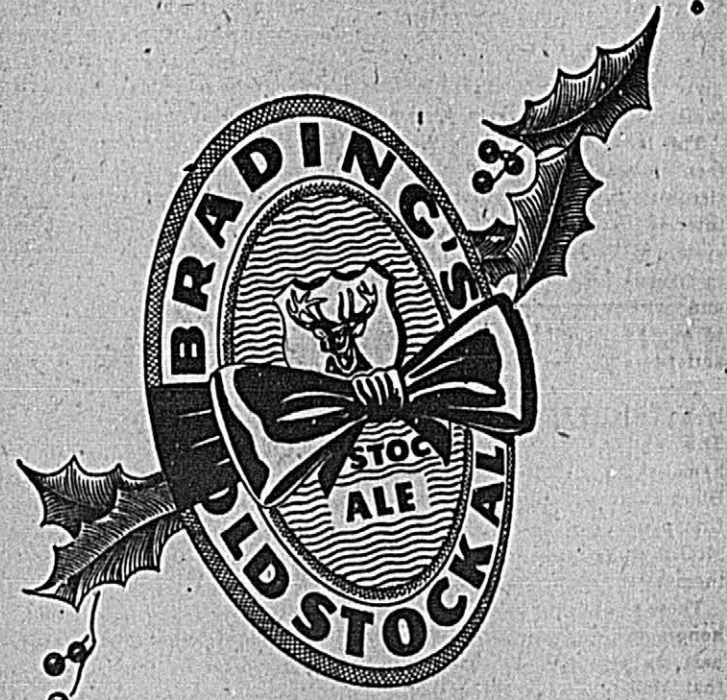
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For the Holiday Season...

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BRADING'S

The Cracked Mirror (Distorted Reflections on Life)

By Sol Tolchinsky

The Court has discovered that the Queen's University students who broke the windows and defaced the Football Special while it was enroute in Toronto, were under the influence of liquor. Consequently, the damage committed will be assessed and the students fined," Ontario Court ruling.

It's getting to be that a fellow can't take a few drinks and smash a few windows without waking up from the pleasures of a hangover on the wrong side of the law. And in a society run by social drinkers and alcoholic pansies it doesn't look like the he-man type of drinker has a chance. The W. C. Fields' Utopia, the Seagram's Shangri-la, the bollermaker's Ball-Hal belongs to an era that went out with short skirts and bathtub gin.

The twice-a-week cocktail party is taking the place of the twice-a-year binge.

A curse on the social drinker. A curse on the alcoholic pansy. A curse on the cocktail party. Make that two curses on the cocktail party. Cocktail parties are nothing but a perversion of good liquor.

As a healthy young man that knows the power and the glory of a real drink, and enjoys sipping the light fantastic simply for the pleasurable thoughts that comes to one's mind when one is looking pink-eyed up into an empty bottle of 90 proof, one can't help but feel for humanity. All of humanity.

And it's in weak moments like that when even the social drinker comes in for his share of pity. The cocktail party cockroach clinging to his atomizer containing "one third potato whisky — one third soda water — one third sugar," deserves a better fate than to have his veins corroded by those Helena Rubinstein Haig & Haig's. He should be forced to varnish his Morris chair with that liquid tale. It would serve Morris right.

Once in a very blue moon, a host does turn up with a thimbleful of Crown Royal, but then only by way of its being smuggled over to some vested interest like an out-of-town buyer, a future father-in-law, or a dark skinned female who is reputed to be weak on liquor and strong on men.

It is probably these same hosts

who during the thirties smuggled Republicans into the United States and are presently smuggling margarine into Quebec. Like the motto of Paul's cleaning establishment, their methods are spotless. Forty-nine out of fifty people unfortunate enough to be invited to cocktail parties will have to settle for the bartender's rendition of Tabu.

A former teacher at Sir George Williams College once complained that the cocktail party was the biggest obstacle in the way of a serious, God-fearing professor. He died the following week, making his point the hard way.

But not only is the liquor atrocious, the food, usually paint-covered fish paste served on stale black bread, is the kind that stains well and has a high ptomaine quotient.

Halfway through the party, the hostess hides the ashtrays and the young man beside you proceeds to dump cherry-stained toothpicks down your girl-friend's dress. Its all one big mess. The cocktail party is nothing but a sadistic way of paying off a social debt.

No Sir! No two-a-week cocktail parties for us. We're all for the Queen's type of liquid recreation. One good will. One good plate-glass window. One good sleep, and work and study for the rest of the year.

The courts did not use statesman-like judgment in condemning the Queen's University drinkers for taking advantage of a weekend away from home to catch up on their college spirit. A good healthy booze never hurt anything but a plate-glass window.

The Kingston boys are martyrs for a noble cause. A society once it passes law curbing the free flow of real liquor is treading the path that leads to the abolishment of Sunday sports and the deification of a grooming product like Wild-root which proudly broadcasts its non-alcoholic progeny.

Whoever said that alcohol was bad for the hair? Vitis is saturated with it and Bacchus was reputed to have bathed in it. It is good enough for Messrs. Vitis and Bacchus it is good enough for you and me.

That's alcohol we're talking about, not carrot brandy or radish sherry.

Polomen Nip 'Y' Rugged Rearguard . . . Penalties Play Important Part

Last night The Great Morton demonstrated the possibilities of Mass Hypnosis in the Union Ballroom. The effects of his powers seemed to reach the very depths of the Central L pool on Drummond Street where the revitalized Senior polo Redmen overcame their aspiring hosts with an 8-7 count.

Starry Jack Novick paced the attack for the Red and White as his won't with six tallies to his credit. Art Rosenberg and Gerry Rimer sank one apiece, to bring the total to eight.

Ashion's men took an early lead, which they kept throughout the game. End of the first quarter saw the Currie-based crew ahead 2-1; second quarter, 4-2; and the third quarter, 6-4.

The game took an exciting turn in the last canto when Redmen goalie Tank Townsend was ejected from the basin for ducking Y-star Gus Prager under water.

Just before this happened however, Red-Star (Comet) Novick got into a scrap with Mannheim of Central Y and they were both summarily dismissed from the game. Hence the Redmen were defending with only five men and Central Y had six instead of the customary seven.

Anyway Prager was awarded a penalty shot from the four yard line and Gerry Shiller took Townsend's place in nets. Prager took careful aim, (almost nobody misses a penalty shot from the four-yard line), and Shiller of all things blocked the shot.

Prager caught the rebound, took careful aim, and shot again. Shiller once more blocked the throw, as he did again when one of Prager's teammates tried to score on another rebound.

Shiller then sent the ball down to the deep end where Central Y netminder Willie White dunked Gerry Rimer. White was thrown out of the game, and the squads were now evenly matched at five men apiece. Rimer took the penalty shot and scored, thus making certain of the winning margin. Whew!

Sluggers Show Style Saturday

Two big boxing weekends are just around the corner. December the sixth there will be seven elimination bouts and on the thirteenth there will be three feature bouts at the first Athletic night of the year.

The tentative program for this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. in the BYF room is as follows: 135 pounder Gordie May will box Jacques Beavin. Mike Bell, another 135 pounder, will take on Rolfe Thomas, college champ in this class. Don Stirling, Indian footballer, will fight Ted Godwin; this bout being in the 165 pound division.

Harrier man Dave Marshall is slated to slug it out with Maynard Shapiro, 135 pounds. In the 175 pound class Walter Goddington will tackle Brian Fawcett.

Two of the best bouts of the afternoon will be one between Eric Tucker and Lou Tannenbaum, 147 pound champ in 1950, and another in which Jim Miller, thrice heavyweight titleholder in collegiate competition, will tangle with Martin Puhvel.

Tucker is a fleet-foot from Trinidad who is one of the best ring prospects to hit the local squared circle in many years.

Tannenbaum is an uncertain starter at this date due to a torn muscle in his side.

These bouts will consist of three one-minute rounds. Both referee and judge will be in the person of Bert Light.

The McGill boxing contingent is a smooth mixture of veterans and newcomers, with good representation in all the weight divisions. On a solid foundation of veterans like Jim Miller, Lou Tannenbaum and Rolfe Thomas. Coach Light is molding a crown-contending crew.

CONVERTED TRACKMAN

Pete Robinson, McGill's great halfback of several years ago never played football until he came to McGill. He had been a track star and cheerleader, and it was only after two years at McGill that he was persuaded to come out for football.

How They Stand	
Engineering	1111
Medicine	869
Arts and Science	826
Dentistry	436
Commerce	329
Phys. Ed.	150
Law	135
Graduates	54
Architecture	19



... that's Rocky's boy, RON ROBERTSON. The big guy is one of the keymen on the blue-line brigade. In the game against the Larries Robertson showed his versatility by getting a goal and a couple of assists, besides bouncing out the body-checks.

Hockey Hopes High As Rocky Leads Redmen to RPI

By LES DALY

There's good news tonight! McGill's hockey stock is higher than the Arts Building flag these days after the Redmen's classy win over the St. Lawrence Larries. The local pucksters bumped the Larries 4-0 in the first game of the season. The tilt was only an exhibition but the Redmen exhibited good stuff and look like they might be able to carry the shine over into league play.

Coach Rocky Robillard had this to say about his crew: "The boys really played heads-up hockey. The defence was solid and the forwards backchecked magnificently. Bob MacLellan was sensational in the nets. In words of one syllable they looked swell!"

The puckmentor doesn't seem to be exaggerating either. The McGillmen looked like a very smooth outfit in taking the measure of the hard-driving Larries larrigans. The Redmen scoring was evenly divided between three lines. If this is a vision of things to come it might be that the locals will have a scoring threat on the ice at all times. That was the big flaw in the team last year. The goal production was all on one line and for the rest of the time the Red scoring was scarcer than a McGill fan at hockey game.

The blue-line brigade was solid as the rock of Gibraltar and with a little more experience the rear-

Mermen Lose Scoring Power As Meets Near

Ask any Commerce student what a good businessman should do at the start of a new fiscal year, and dollars to doughnuts the immediate reply will be his first duty should be that of inventory-taking.

Norm Ashton took Phys. Ed. when he was a student at McGill, but apparently is as good an executive as he is a coach. Ashton doubles as head of the water polo and swimming teams and to start the swimming season he took stock of the material that he has on hand, and then compared it to his closing inventory, that is, his stock at the end of last year.

And when Coach Norm added up his column of figures, and submitted his report on the state of affairs of the swimming team, an auditor was not needed to deduce that somewhere along the way, the McGill team lost some talent.

Closer inspection reveals that seventy percent of last year's scoring power, is no longer with the team. The 1952-53 edition of the McGill swimming team is badly undermanned as a result of the loss of its two top sprinters, its two divers, a topnotch back stroker, a breast stroker and a middle distance man.

In spite of these losses, and in view of the tremendous task ahead of him, Ashton has arranged a schedule of top flight opponents for the coming season. To commence this schedule, the Redmen take to the road this weekend, and journey to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York, and Dartmouth College at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Both these schools were on the McGill schedule last year. The Red Mermen won out over R.P.I. at Montreal, and lost to a powerful Dartmouth team.

Returning from last year's squad are co-captains, Kev. Drummond and John Garneau, both sprinters. In the middle distance events, last years' freshmen Bob Cook and Don Murray have returned. Cook was a member of the Bermuda swimming team.

LOTS SQUASH
McGill boasts one of the most extensive squash layouts in Canada, but even at this does not begin to compare with Yale University of New Haven, Conn. which has no less than 70 courts.

HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT
Students available for baby sitting, waiting on table, dishwashing, on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, and New Year's day, please contact the Placement Service.

Backing up this one-man production line is another all-star Ottawa product Abbe Moore. The RPI gang also has the top defenceman south of the border in Herb Lafontaine.

Hoopsters Ready for Weekend Tilts Against Weakened Yanks

The Wanderlust has seized the senior basketball team once more and all is being made ready these nights at the Currie Gym for another invasion of the U.S.A.

This weekend, the Redmen journey into northern New York state for their traditional exhibition games with St. Lawrence University of Canton at Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam. They engage the Larries on Friday night and the plumbers the following afternoon.

McGill has fared poorly in competition against these Yank quintets in competition since the end of the war. The Redmen have yet to beat the St. Lawrence crew in six years of trying while the local forces have toppled the Gold Knights but once in a dozen tries.

This history making triumph came in 1947 and the margin was about the closest possible. The final score was McGill 35 and the Yanks 33.

The dearth of victories against these American opponents can be traced to one all-important factor. The Larries and Knights have managed to come up with consistently powerful crews and the Redmen simply have been overpowered in many instances.

Things look to be different this year. St. Lawrence is in the process of a rebuilding campaign and is not expected to field a quintet as powerful as those crews which have worn the scarlet livery in the past. Gone are the likes of the

Silcoff Captures Intramural Table Tennis Title

Showing considerable talent, Bernie Silcoff, second year Commerce man captured the second annual Intramural Ping-pong Championships. Combining consistent steadiness with a very effective backhand slam, Silcoff triumphed over Charlie Meeks of first year Dentistry in three games.

Silcoff who has held the North American Junior Ping-pong Title for the past three years, came through in winning style 21-17, 18-21, 21-10. He has also taken the 1951 City and Provincial Table Tennis Championships. Meeks was by no means an easy killing, as he put up a determined fight, which gained him the second game. In the final analysis, he was not able to cope with his more polished opponent.

A good number of spectators were

privileged to witness this final match of the Intramural Tourney, which provided them with a fine exhibition of this seldom-publicized sport. An interesting point is that the Faculty of Dentistry, one of the smaller schools, made the largest entry in this competition, and was able to place one of their representatives in the finals.

This season, there is a distinct possibility that McGill will be able to sponsor a squad in the Montreal Table Tennis Association Invitation Tournament in the near future.

NEW ROLE

Geoff Crain, a star with the Redmen for three years and one of the best kickers McGill has ever had was never a kicker in high school in his native Ottawa. The boy who did the kicking for the team in those days was Hank Sliwka.

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..in the Intramural Spotlight..

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Games Today:

Volleyball 1:00 p.m.
Court 1—Med. 1 'A' vs. Law.
Court 2—Wide Flanges vs. Mugwumps.

Court 3—Steins vs. Rockheads.
Court 4—Dents 2 vs. Crimson Tide.
Court 5—Spartans vs. Phys. Ed.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 9 and Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The events are as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 9—7:30 p.m.
50 yd. Backstroke; 50 yd. Breaststroke; 50 yd. Free Style; 100 yd. Free Style Relay.

Thursday, Dec. 11—7:30 p.m.
100 yd. Free Style; 100 yd. Breaststroke; 100 yd. Backstroke; 200 yd. Free Style; 200 yd. Breaststroke; 75 yd. Medley Relay.

All faculties are requested to send entries to Intramural Office not later than Monday, Dec. 8 at 5:00 p.m.

On The Spot
Daily Reporter Subjects Herself
To Hypnosis by Dr. Morton

By CHRIS POZNANSKA

"SHUT UP"—A voice was heard to shout at Dr. Morton whenever he uttered the words, "Ladies and Gentlemen." Each time after the "shut up" had been said, I realized that the rude person, much to my dismay, was myself. The reason for this instantaneous rudeness, I was later told, was that while hypnotized I was instructed that when awakened, I was to yell in a loud unladylike manner, "Shut Up." The Great Morton, being what he is (see page one), I obeyed. Being awake and fully conscious while I shouted this, I could not, nevertheless, restrain myself due to the post-hypnotic effect upon me.

It all started when while sitting innocently in the audience, the often repeated reminder that a Daily reporter must always be on the job came over to me. So, to give an "on the spot" report, I decided (with a little push) to volunteer myself.

Before I realized what was happening, I was on the stage being ordered to "go to sleep." I looked at the audience and seeing everything from yellow shirts to yellow hair, I closed my eyes and slept.

After that, all I remember is like a dream, I remember flying to England and playing the violin for the Queen. Then there was the fishing trip. This comes back to me a little clearer, although I must admit, I do not remember it in its entirety. On fishing trips one usually guzzles

Shell Camera
Developed at
Boston U. Lab

Boston University News (Exchange).

A "spherical shell camera" capable of taking photographs of an area 300 miles square at 30,000 feet has been developed recently by the University's physical research laboratories in cooperation with the USAF.

The core of the camera is a ball-shaped lens, which rotates at high speed. Around this sphere the camera "shutter" in the shape of a larger, hollow sphere, revolves at a slightly different speed. Every 45 revolutions, slits in both spheres coincide to allow light to pass through, producing much the same effect as when an ordinary camera is snapped.

In the spherical camera, however, the complicated design gives a wide, 120-degree range (wider than the human eye can encompass).

The name "spherical shell" is taken from the shape of the camera's glass negative. This negative, unlike ordinary negatives which are flat, flexible cellulose, is a glass shell, looking much like a half of a hollow glass ball. The inside of the shell is coated with a photographic emulsion. From this negative the picture is printed with the aid of a special projection lens also developed at the University laboratories.

Successful Air Force tests show that the photos can be shot at an altitude of 30,000 feet to cover an area of approximately 300 square miles, compared to 70 square miles for a standard mapping camera of the same type.

The need for such a camera has long been stressed in aerial photographic missions, including mapping and charting.

Wide Stage Experience
Robinson Returning to Direct
1953 Red And White Revue

Last year's Red and White Revue Director is returning this year to repeat the assignment. Bob Robinson can now call himself an old hand at the Revue, having worked with it in various capacities for four years. He directed "Still Happy" for the Revue of '52, was Assistant Director in 1951, and appeared in the show for two years before that.

His work with the Red and White constitutes only a small part of his wide theatrical experience. He started with High School productions, and graduated to important roles in McGill student shows. Among his acting efforts were the title role in an English Department production of "Macbeth," and the lead in Bernard Shaw's "Candida" as presented last year by the Arena Wing. One of his major assignments was the direction of Clifford Ode's "Golden Boy" for Hillel.

Robinson has had no lack of experience outside student circles. He has worked extensively with MRT, appearing in "Traveller's Joy" and Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." With CAT he acted in productions at the Mountain Playhouse in Montreal two summers ago. Included were "The Browning Version," "Harlequinade" and "The Male Animal."

Bob's main activity right now is radio. His voice is commonly heard on both French and English net-



Bob Robinson
... Director

Vox Pop

... Got Jilted

Dear Sir,

A letter appeared in yesterday's Daily entitled "Priscilla's Debut". The writer preferred to remain anonymous. It is therefore the reader's privilege of hazarding a guess as to her (it could hardly be a male) identity, and the motives which compelled her to write such words concerning Priscilla.

Priscilla, as everyone is aware is a young Debutante who was taken to the St. Andrew's ball. It is my suspicion that the letter "Priscilla's Debut" was also written by a Debutante who attended the dance and who is jealous of Priscilla's popularity. Let us for convenience call the anonymous writer "Henrietta". Henrietta had been preparing for the St. Andrew's ball for days, for weeks, for months. She bought new clothes and she desperately searched for a handsome male to take her to the dance. After much endeavour, her quest was successful. She found a man; he was very attentive.

Then the big evening arrived. In complete luxury she was dancing around the floor, clasped tightly in the arms of her attentive escort.

He had no other thoughts but for her. He admired nothing else but her bare shoulders, her padded form, her silken legs. He was truly, utterly and spiritually in love with her, and she with him. Thoughts of marriage flashed through both their minds, and while in the back-ground hovered the anticipation of what pleasures and luxuries the matrimonial state would involve. She snuggled closer, and laid her head on his manly chest, while he gripped her fiercely and coughed discreetly in her ear. All was glorious; all was beautiful. Henrietta was in heaven, when out of the blue, a thunder-bolt struck. The rival, the second woman, Priscilla, arrived.

In the door she pranced, a glitter in her eye. Without hesitation she headed for the happy couple — Henrietta and her escort. Her charms were superb. What man could resist them? Not Henrietta's escort. He was intrigued by her form. The lipstick on her anatomy added that touch of the ethereal, while her scanty evening gown was rapturous. Roughly Henrietta was thrown aside. Her man, her lover, her escort chased after Priscilla, that radiant Debutante who was so completely irresistible, and he never returned.

That is the true story of Priscilla, the little pig. Henrietta in complaining has a case of sour grapes for which she ought to be ashamed of herself.

L.P.P. LECTURE FORUM

Pierre Gelinens, LPP organizer, will be the guest speaker at the weekly Lecture Forum today. The topic will be the coming 'Vienna Peace Congress', and its significance to Canada.

A question and discussion period will follow the talk. Everybody is welcome. Time 1:00 p.m., Union Salon.

TURNED DOWN POST

Milt Orr who held the Intercollegiate Welterweight boxing crown for three years while he was at McGill immediately after the war.

Christmas Is Coming ...
And So Are the Exams!

By SONIA ROSENBERG

Beneath the clock in the Arts building (which now reads 10:50 a.m.), a Freshman is seriously thinking of attending his next lecture. Generally he decides against it but on this particular occasion he makes up his mind to go through with it and he nonchalantly shuffles to his assigned seat in Moyse Hall. As is his usual procedure, he takes out his Daily and scans through it. Then all at once it happens. In a corner on the back page before him in black print he sees:

"Twas the night before Christmas, And all through the house,

Rio by Radio
Amateur Radio Club Begun
By Toronto Engineer Group

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — On the remote campus at Ajax in 1945, a group of lonely engineers, (the women wouldn't have anything to do with them) started an Amateur Radio Club. When the engineers moved out of the remains of Ajax, the Radio Club moved to its present home in Hart House, at the University of Toronto.

The Club provides a way for students interested in radio to contact other amateur stations throughout the world. For Hart House, call VEBPD, is within easy reach of Tangiers, Honolulu, Rio de Janeiro and other distant places.

At the present time there are 100,000 Amateur Stations throughout the world with which the Club members can exchange messages. About 5,000 of these licensed operators are in Canada.

The Radio Club is of special interest to students who are far from home. At the committee's Christmas Dinner, last year, the Hart House Station was used to relay messages home for University students from other countries who are attending the University of Toronto.

The Club recently tried, with little success, to play, by radio, a chess game, with Rutgers University in the United States. Not discouraged by this failure, the Club feels that a match scheduled with Queen's University should turn out better after the previous experience.

Language is no barrier to the operators. Most of them speak English, but the club members can exchange messages even with amateurs who speak only Swedish, Portuguese or Hindustani.

A system of three letter code groups has been developed over the years by which an operator can exchange information with other operators in spite of the difference in language. For example, a Canadian would say QTH? if he wanted to know the location of the contacted station. In answer the other operator would repeat QTH and then give his address. Sounds like something out of this world, doesn't it?

A distant contact with places such as Paris or Melbourne is called a "DX". Often the local operators have schedules with others in different parts of the globe. These are called "skeds." A number of fans get together on a "net" over the air every night at a specified time to pass messages or "traffic" (I wonder if they ever have traffic jams?). Ontario's net covers all of Southern Ontario, and it meets every night on the 75 meter band. On this net the amateur operators can relay messages. In radio's early days operators could relay messages by other operators to most parts of the world. Now, however, there are only a few countries which permit the transfer of the message for a third party.

The holidays are over and then it is the same story again. Put on your Easter bonnet. With all the frills upon it. And you'll be the "cutest co-ed" in the Easter Parade.

The Origin—p. 4
Russian Tour
Rejected By
Mount Allison

Sackville, N.B. — (CUP) — Mount Allison recently held a Union meeting at which the Russian Exchange was discussed and rejected.

The Union had a letter from McGill stating that if they could get ten other universities to join them in the effort they would try to realize the three week Russian exchange tour. Partly in accordance with a suggestion made at the Union meeting before the N.E.C.U.S. conference that the tour would entail more expense than it would be worth were it only three weeks long, a motion was made and carried that the McGill recommendation be rejected.

Lacking guns and ammunition, natives of the Marquesas Islands in the Pacific still hunt wild cattle with harpoons.

Lunatic Asylum

Election Results Wreak Havoc
With Daily Office Last Night

By NORMAN GOLDBERG

A crisis has arisen. It is election night at the spacious offices of the McGill Daily. Besides the usual holocaust, we have various people telephoning to find out if X, who is their best friend, got in.

Our Desk Editor, a resourceful fellow, balances his supper on his knee, lays out the front page, answers the telephone and bawls out the lazy reporters while prodding them to further efforts with a gentle finger.

"Where is everybody tonight," he yells. A voice from the distance answers, "Upstairs, watching the Great Motion of course."

"Tell them they can watch me instead," Ring—ring—"Hello, yess. I mean no! This is not the Benevolent Home for aged cats.

The room has the appearance of a healthy garbage dump. Papers, as well as good brown gravy and cake crumbs, decorate the floor in any but a decorous manner. Sounds fill the air—groans, rings, thumps, sighs.

The desk editor, finally suffocated by the mass of humans, trash and sounds, collapses quietly in a corner.

LOST

One pair of brown leather gloves trimmed with fur. Left in room 145 of the Arts Building at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon. Finder please call "Chick" at PL. 0113.

LOST

Edith Beer, Darryle Baxter, Margaret Blatt, Beverley Mellen, Rosemary Carlton, Ann Gerow, Nancy Gerrie, Joan Galley, Mary Griffith, Edna Gelber, Cris Hennessy, Eleanor Hilborn, Kika Harleben, Joey Hanlon, Becky Hill, Bobbie Hutchinson, Joyce Iverson, Shellagh Ryan, Roslyn Rabinovitch, Sheila Rosestone, Alba Romer, Joyce Smith, Margaret Talbot, Wendy Quain, Betty Lou Van Buskirk.

coming
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Student Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

BRIDGE CLUB—4th Duplicate Bridge Tournament at 7:30 p.m., in the Union Grill Room.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Meeting at 8:30 p.m., in Union New Clubroom. Mr. M. Kishimoto will speak on Japan and Its People. Color movies of the British West Indies by Peter Hall will also be shown. Refreshments will be served.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY—Intercollegiate Debate: "Resolved that the rearmament of Germany is a risk that the Western nations can afford to take." McGill will take the affirmative, Cambridge Union of Harvard Law School will take the Negative. 8:30 p.m., in Moyse Hall.

FINE ARTS CLUB—Victor Proulx to show two series of slides on Festival of Britain. Guests welcome. Refreshments. 8:00 p.m., in Architecture Building, University Street.

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Hillel-IZFA Folk Dance Group. 8:00 p.m., in Hillel House.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Panel Discussion on "Russia's Achilles Heel" in Union Salon at 8:00 p.m.

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB—Pierre Gelinens will speak to Lecture Forum on "The Vienna Peace Congress and its Significance to Canada" at 1:00 p.m., in the Union Salon.

LIBERAL CLUB—General meeting at 1 p.m., in Union Clubroom.

MCGILL TALENT VARIETY—Emergency meeting at 1 p.m., in Union New Clubroom. All performers and executive are asked to attend as tentative plans for future arrangements will be finalized.

PLAYERS' CLUB—General meeting for the election of a Treasurer at 8:00 p.m., in Union Lounge.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Film night. A number of films will be shown on aeronautical and motor-racing subjects, including three Farnborough air shows and "Safety Fast". Due to the limited accommodation, the Club regrets that only members will be admitted. 8:30 p.m., in Union Workshop.

UKRAINIAN CLUB—Three National films will be shown and a short but important business meeting held. All members urged to attend. 8:00 p.m., in Union Clubroom.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Smoker. Entertainment will be provided. Tickets available from Bob Higgins, Al Chaves, Jan Dlouhy or Jim Mathewson. 7:30 p.m., in Union Grill-room.

FACULTY OF MUSIC—Chamber Music Concert. Rarely performed works by Bartok, Vivaldi, Purcell, Dvorak, Mozart will be played by senior students of the Conservatorium. 8:15 p.m., in Conservatorium at 3450 Drummond.

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Christmas Party at 8:30 p.m., in McGill Union.

MOC RIDING CLUB—General meeting in the Union Salon at 1:00 p.m.

UP 'N' OVER
With the McGill Outing Club

By HAROLD BERGEN

Flushed with the success of the first Intercollegiate Woodsman's Festival in Canadian history, the McGill Outing Club executive is now turning its attention to the next highlight of the fall program.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party will be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday night, December 12th. As usual, there will be a supper meeting of the MOC General Council before the party and all old and newly appointed members of the Council are urged to attend to meet the executive and their fellow council members. All Outing Club members are invited to attend the Christmas party which follows in the Ballroom. Social Chairman Lorne Wheeler is just not talking about party plans, but judging from his work in the past, members are assured of a very enjoyable evening.

As a fair guess, we would say that there will be a big square dance with one of the best known Montreal callers in charge of the proceedings; a guest appearance by Santa Claus himself, complete with gifts and candy; cokes and refreshments. Admission will be 50 cents and more details will be printed in The Daily.

WINTER PROGRAM

We've been talking about the MOC winter program. We want to remind members once again that the MOC House in Shawbridge is open every weekend from Saturday morning to Sunday night. In addition, the House will remain open throughout the Christmas holidays. The low cost of room and

board brings a weekend or week-long vacation within reach of every McGill student. By co-operative effort, the bill per day comes to \$1.80. Return train or bus fare is \$2.25-2.50; thus an entire weekend may cost as low as \$5.00.

During the second term, a qualified professional ski instructor will give lessons every Sunday. These are free to MOCers, the McGill Athletics department absorbing the cost of these lessons. Organized cross country ski trips go out every Sunday for a ten or twelve miles trip through the beautiful winter Laurentians.

During the Christmas holidays, two parties are planned for Christmas and New Year's Eve. Reservations will open soon for holidaying students.

Woodsmanship Chairman Hugh Stephen is a happy man this week, following the success of the Woodsman's Festival last Saturday. Ten teams competed in Felling Chopping, Splitting, Sawing, Water Boiling, and other forestry activity. The teams represented four colleges and five McGill faculties. Middlebury College of Middlebury, Vermont, won the Festival competition.

REVUE

CASTING FOR DANCERS for the Red and White Revue will be on Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 in the Union Ballroom. All those whose names are listed below are asked to attend, and to please be equipped with white shorts. Further names will be posted later.

Edith Beer, Darryle Baxter, Margaret Blatt, Beverley Mellen, Rosemary Carlton, Ann Gerow, Nancy Gerrie, Joan Galley, Mary Griffith, Edna Gelber, Cris Hennessy, Eleanor Hilborn, Kika Harleben, Joey Hanlon, Becky Hill, Bobbie Hutchinson, Joyce Iverson, Shellagh Ryan, Roslyn Rabinovitch, Sheila Rosestone, Alba Romer, Joyce Smith, Margaret Talbot, Wendy Quain, Betty Lou Van Buskirk.

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